



BEST IN BRAIDS: The luxuriant pigtails of Carolyn Tietz stood out like a hair fashion commercial in competition during "Youth and Sports Day" events of Benton Harbor Centennial celebration. Carolyn, 7, was judged head and shoulders above the rest. She is a sister of Susan Tietz, Miss Benton Harbor of 1966. For stories and pictures on other Tuesday centennial events, please see page 3. (Staff photo)

Arbitration OK'd In Airline Strike

Principals Seek To Avoid New Labor Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for striking mechanics and the five grounded airlines agreed today to try to settle the dispute by voluntary arbitration and thus avoid legislation by Congress.

But the question will have to be submitted to the union members for a vote before arbitration is attempted, President P.L. Siemiller of the International Association of Machinists told the House Commerce Committee. He said this would take about three and a half days.

Speaking for the carriers, William J. Curtin accepted the idea in principle.

The agreement was reached as the committee moved toward action on back-to-work legislation after failure of a new negotiating effort last night.

The hearing went ahead.

REJECTED PLAN

The strikers overwhelmingly rejected earlier an actual settlement agreement approved by their negotiators.

The dispute centers on wages, with particular emphasis by the union on a demand for a cost-of-living escalator clause.

Under the arbitration plan the procedure would be for the negotiators to get together and see how many items in a possible settlement they could agree on and how many would be left for submission to voluntary binding arbitration.

"NO MORE PLAYING"

Presenting the idea to the principals as they appeared for the hearing today, Committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., told them:

"The time when this committee must stop playing around has come and both sides must be brought to their senses some way. There will be amendments to this bill that neither labor nor management will like."

BULLETIN

DETROIT (AP) — Peppery Charlie Dressen, manager of two pennant-winning teams and a deft handler of young pitching talent, died today in a Detroit hospital.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 72 degrees.

Ice Contest ends 9:30 a.m. Friday. Guess time Maxwell's wheels are free from ice. Enter now at Goldblatt's. Adv.

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MAKE EQUALITY WORK, ROMNEY PLEADS HERE

Jealous Rage Leaves 2 Dead

Berrien Springs Woman Critically Hurt

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A 21-year-old man went on a rampage of terror last night, killing a 42-year-old Berrien Springs woman, critically wounding her daughter and then taking his own life.

Dead are Mrs. Marge Denton, 601 North Mechanic street, and Pat Johnson, 21. Critically wounded was Mrs. Joan Denton Whitlock, 19, also 601 North Mechanic.

A report by Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Eugene Eklund indicated Johnson and Mrs. Whitlock had been going together. The shooting spree was apparently touched off when Mrs. Whitlock told Johnson she was planning a reconciliation with her former husband, Dale Whitlock, a musician living in South Bend.

Berrien Springs patrolman Bob Zielke said Johnson had apparently visited the home several times during the past week and was trying to persuade Mrs. Whitlock to leave with him. He had also gone to the home earlier in the evening and exchanged words with Mrs. Denton, who opposed her daughter's leaving with Johnson.

HEARD SCREAM

Another daughter, Georgetta Denton, about 20, was outside when the shooting occurred. She told Zielke that Johnson entered the home and she then heard what sounded like shots. Then someone screamed, she said. Also outside at the time was Jerry Watkins, 21, Baroda, a friend of Miss Denton's.

Zielke said jealousy appeared to be the motive for the shootings.

All three were shot with a .22 caliber pistol. Mrs. Denton's body was found in the kitchen of the home. She had been hit in the shoulder. An autopsy has been ordered to determine exact cause of her death, but police theorized the bullet must have struck a vital organ or blood vessel inside.

SHOT IN HEAD

Johnson's body was found in the living room, with two bullet wounds in the head. Mrs. Whitlock was on a nearby couch. She was taken to Pawling hospital in Niles and then transferred to South Bend Memorial hospital. She was shot in the temple and was reported in critical condition. Hospital officials indicated she will undergo surgery some time today.

No one else in the home was injured. A friend who was in the house at the time, Joan Patton, 18, Berrien Springs, was treated for shock and then released. Mrs. Whitlock has a six-week old son, Rodney, who was in bed at the time.

Carl Denton, husband of the slain woman, was not at home.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



PAT JOHNSON
Takes Own Life



MRS. MARGE DENTON
Slain



SCENE OF MURDER, SUICIDE: Body of Pat Johnson, 21, is carried from house at 601 North Mechanic street, Berrien Springs, after three persons were shot in what police called a murder, wounding of a young woman, and suicide. Investigators said Johnson shot two women, then turned a gun on himself.

Police Hit Rumors In Local Area

Ugly Gossip Might Itself Spark Incident

By JERRY KRIEGER

County-Farm Editor

Swelling rumors of impending racial demonstrations during Benton Harbor's Centennial observance are all without foundation as far as police officials of the twin cities area have been able to determine.

However, the rumors themselves, unless refuted and halted, could incite trouble, in the view of Police Chief Joseph Sieber of Benton township.

Sieber and other top police officers said the rash of rumors has brought a flood of calls to their departments from concerned citizens. Numerous inquiries also have been directed to this newspaper.

Since an initial outbreak of rumors that a demonstration was imminent about 10 days ago, the stories have multiplied and spread over the entire community.

TIMELY PLEA

Although apparently unaware of the rumors here, Michigan's Governor George Romney made a sharp call for improved interracial relations and an end to lawless disturbances in the state as he spoke at the opening night of the Centennial's spectacular at Filstrup field. He called for the same dedication to today's problems that the pioneers of Benton Harbor exhibited in starting and nurturing the city.

One of the most frequently reported rumors that have circulated was a story that Dr. Martin Luther King, top national leader of the Negro cause, had been in the Twin Cities to arrange for a demonstration. The rumors had it variously that Dr. King stayed at either the Vincent or Whitecomb hotels in the Twin Cities.

Both hotels said Dr. King had not stayed there.

NO CONFIRMATION

Merle McCarroll and Tom Gillespie, police chiefs of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, respectively, and Sheriff Henry Griese said they have traced a variety of rumors of impending racial trouble, and have been unable to discover any foundation to them.

Chief McCarroll said there have been no outside agitators in town, as has sometimes reportedly been the case in other towns where disturbances have occurred.

McCarroll said it was his personal opinion that some one or several pranksters, or cranks, had planted the rumors and that innocent parties then had spread them.

The Benton Harbor chief said Negroes of the area have heard the very same set of rumors that have been repeated among the whites.

Concurring with Chief Sieber, McCarroll said continued circulation of the rumors could, of itself, promote trouble.

HAS CLOSE VIEW

Gene McFadden, recently appointed director of community education for the Benton Harbor school system, has been making calls in many Negro homes in connection with development of new school programs. He said he has heard the same rumors but found no inkling of any active promotion of demonstrations.

Governor Romney last night declared it was white youths, not Negro, who had provoked the disturbances in Lansing this week.

Sheriff Again

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — Roy Guest, former longtime Chippewa County sheriff, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Sheriff Lee Myers Jr., who resigned effective Aug. 31 to become a state drivers license examiner.



CROWNING MOMENT: After a serious talk calling for understanding between races to end today's disorders, Gov. George Romney turned his attention to the pleasant task of crowning Mrs. Sandra Granke queen of Benton Harbor Area Centennial. Some 4,000 persons heard Romney at Filstrup field. (Staff photo)

What's Cause Of N.Y. Baby Boom?

Power Blackout, Moon Or Lack Of Television?

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine months after the great Northeast power blackout — exactly nine months — an unusual number of babies is being born in New York City, says The New York Times.

Does this mean what it appears to mean?

Sociologist Paul Siegel, who thinks it does, said, "The lights went out and people were left to interact with each other."

However, the Times also reported that most sociologists and obstetricians were reluctant to connect the upsurge in births with the blackout.

An informal survey today of hospitals in major cities — in and out of the blackout area of Nov. 9, 1965 — yielded little conclusive evidence.

The obstetrical ward at Bridgeport (Conn.) Hospital was reported overflowing and there was a sudden jump in births at Waterbury Hospital.

NO PROOF

But hospitals in Baltimore and Los Angeles, both unaffected by the blackout, also reported an upsurge in babies.

"There always are more deliveries in August than any other month," said Margaret Steers, night nursing supervisor at City Hospitals of Baltimore.

A spokesman for Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los An-

geles attributed above-normal births there to "phases of the moon."

Albany and Boston, blacked out for shorter periods than New York City, reported births, a little below average.

In other cities, hospitals which were able to produce records said they found nothing unusual about their current birth rate.

Nevertheless, the evidence of a baby boom in New York, as reported by the Times, was clear.

Mount Sinai Hospital reported 28 births Monday, compared with a daily average of 11. The previous one-day high was 18.

Similar figures were reported by other major hospitals in the city but in suburban areas births were normal. Thousands of suburban commuters were stranded overnight in the city, by the blackout, which began at 5:27 p.m. and lasted as late as 7.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Rum'ge, 806 LaSalle, B.H. Adv.

Hits Today's Problems At Centennial

Praises 'Fine Attitude' In Twin Cities

By KEITH WOOD

Staff Writer

Governor George Romney, kicking off the history-laden Benton Harbor Centennial pageant last night, brought about 4,000 persons back to 1966 briefly with a stinging attack on racial problems and attitudes.

Mixing past, present and future, the governor said he hoped the Centennial celebration would be a great stimulant for future development of this fine community, and the same type of spirit of cooperation that had managed to bridge early animosity between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph could be used on even larger problems.

Referring to recent troubles in the state capital, he indicated he hoped the same attitudes that had bridged the river could prevent a similar occurrence here.

While the governor was in Benton Harbor, an integrated, East Side neighborhood in Detroit erupted into 90 minutes of violence Tuesday night, and Lansing experienced tense calm after two days of racial trouble.

Romney told his Benton Harbor audience that troubles in Lansing seemed to have been initiated by white, rather than Negro, youths. The comment brought a quiet "Amen Brother," from someone in the crowd.

AMERICA'S TASK

President Lincoln called America the last great hope on earth, Governor Romney said. The world now faces a division between those who believe in slavery and those who believe in freedom. America must reach out and communicate with other nations, but recent acts make its ideals and principles seem hypocritical.

Michigan could set an example, he indicated. "We face the task of putting into practice what is written into the state constitution." This means there must be equality. "We have the means to do it and must do it."

Following his talk the governor crowned Mrs. Sandra Granke queen of the Centennial.

Governor Romney had been greeted at the airport by a small gathering of GOP party leaders. Although the arrival may not have been impressive, he did seem impressed by Ross field itself. His first words on alighting from his plane were, "This is quite an airport—it's really nice."

TALKS WITH MAYOR

A small motorcade escorted him to Filstrup stadium. During the ride he conferred briefly with Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith on area law enforcement problems, but reportedly made no definite commitment.

Smith reportedly asked for additional state police aid in combating armed robberies, vandalism and juvenile problems. The governor told him to go through

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Arrested In Attack On Two Girls At Beach

NEW BUFFALO — State police today reported that they arrested John Richard Helbig, Jr., 21, of Lakeside, yesterday and charged him with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the attack on two teenage girls on the beach at Grand Beach, July 25.

Berrien County Prosecutor John Hammond said he was not at liberty to reveal how New Buffalo state police were led to Helbig. He was arrested yesterday evening and immediately arraigned before St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber,

Hammond said. Helbig waived preliminary examination and is now in the county jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Hammond said Helbig was arrested after being given a polygraph test at the state police post in Paw Paw and after the prosecutor and officers from the New Buffalo post questioned him yesterday.

Hammond stressed that Helbig was advised of his constitutional rights four different times yesterday including just before the lie detector test, the results of which are not yet available.

He said police first questioned Helbig Aug. 1 in connection with the attack of Kimberly Ann Warren of Ann Arbor and Susan Sladek of Flossmoor, Ill., who were camping out on the beach near their parents' summer home at Grand Beach the night of July 25.

Miss Warren received five stitches in the forehead while Miss Sladek received 43 stitches in her head as a result of the attack.

Hammond said he was not at liberty to reveal the attack weapon.

Way Of Life

Spreading resignation to the prospect of continuing inflation is reflected in the manner people are now handling their money. The demand for stocks and the retreat from bonds is typical of what happens when the eventual worth of money is widely questioned.

In this frame of mind people forsake bonds and other investments payable in fixed numbers of dollars and get into stocks, real estate or other holdings that commonly increase in nominal value with the depreciation of the currency.

One aspect of Germany's fantastic inflation after World War I is of ominous possible significance in the present circumstances. The German inflation of the early '20s was a calculated gambit by the government to slough off its tremendous internal debt. Printing presses quickly spun off an astronomical increase in the money supply.

Prices always anticipated every addition to the volume of currency in circulation. Leapfrogging prices were finally rising at a rate vastly exceeding even the fantastic increase in the money supply.

Implicit in this German experience is a warning to all those who now view complacently a "creeping" inflation of 4 or 5 per cent annually. The success of the fraud rests heavily on the assumption that confidence will not be impaired to the extent that people will significantly change their attitudes toward money.

If money's inevitable deterioration becomes the general expectation people will regard it as something to get rid of as quickly as possible. When that attitude becomes widespread there's a nearly boundless increase in the velocity with which money begins to circulate. For all practical purposes an increase in the speed of money turnover is the equivalent of an increase in the money supply.

Thus a chain reaction occurs. Money loses value by geometric progression as people hasten to switch it into anything remotely resembling a storehouse of value. And the faster money loses value the faster the government must print new money to cover its necessities.

That's what happened in Germany after acceptance of inflation became widespread. Inflation doesn't necessarily creep. It eventually breaks into a gallop if enough people accept it as a way of life and arrange their affairs accordingly.

Mission To Cambodia

Five years ago Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia terminated American aid agreements and eventually broke diplomatic relations with the United States. "I have to see the facts," the prince explained. The facts he recognized led him to conclude that nations opposing communism in Southeast Asia would be defeated in two years.

Thereupon Prince Sihanouk switched his chips to Red China. He accepted arms from Peking and, although he continued to profess his country's neutrality, a communist supply route to South Viet Nam began operating across Cambodian soil.

Recently there have been signs of reappraisal. The prince has moderated his "conditions" for restoring diplomatic relations with the United States and has begun opening doors he unceremoniously began shutting five years ago.

Averell Harriman, U. S. ambassador-at-large, has been assigned to test the possibility of resuming diplomatic relations during an official state visit to Cambodia early in September. Hope also is expressed that Cambodia will agree to serve as an intermediary for discussions with North Viet Nam on the treatment and possible exchange of prisoners.

The wedge is to be welcomed if Cambodia does not want to be paid for its change of heart. The U. S. should refuse to be blackmailed. Real Cambodian neutrality could help reduce the area of hostilities and perhaps convince others in Southeast Asia that the way to peace is not through a wider war, but through negotiation.

Repair Industry Lags

Auto mechanics were among the first to say a newspaper columnist hit the nail on the head recently when he accused the automobile servicing industry of lagging behind the times. He charged that servicing is haphazard, overcharged, sloppily performed, slow and often unnecessary.

Special targets of his essay were the franchised dealers whose mechanical departments have grown only by 7 per cent while automobile registration has risen by more than 20 per cent in the last 12 years. He indicated that the automobile manufacturing industry was at least partially responsible for allowing this state of affairs to exist.

For several years automotive magazines have been warning that automobile manufacturers are thinking about stepping in to insure the proper servicing and repair of their products. These rumors were discounted until recently when Ford Motor Co. announced it was setting up diagnostic centers in major cities throughout the United States.

One veteran mechanic has ventured the opinion that good, economical automotive repair service will never be achieved until the automobile repair industry adopts some of the assembly line methods which made the mass production of automobiles possible.

Pointing out that in particularly all garages skilled and experienced mechanics spend a large portion of their time performing standardized tasks which require minimum skills and that many garages operate with outmoded equipment, he claimed that only assembly line procedures could bring true economy and efficiency to the automobile service and repair industry.

Some of the larger garages have made progress in this direction, but the majority of shops haven't.

Unless franchised dealers and private industry generally act to fill the breach manufacturers might feel they have no alternative except to expand into the repair and service field.

Eavesdropping

As reports from Washington have it, the walls of the nation's capital do have ears these days. The prevailing mood is that eavesdropping is here to stay.

It is true that President Johnson has issued an order prohibiting any agency of the federal government from installing listening devices to go with the federal ban on wiretapping. No one seems convinced that the government will not be inclined to take its chances and do a little bugging if there are really big fish to catch.

Why not? Who's really getting hurt? That's the predominant reaction in Congress except within the committee of Sen. Edward V. Long of Missouri, which has been making an investigation of governmental invasions of privacy for many months.

Sen. Long is right when he says that it's-only-the-crooks-who-get-hurt reaction to bugging is inadequate. Reports of Congressional who are afraid to use their offices for any confidential talks, of lawyers talking to clients inside a plastic tent they carry with them to meetings, and of firms that are making money by assuring customers their rooms are "clean" lose their humor when one considers the implications of wide-spread electronic eavesdropping.

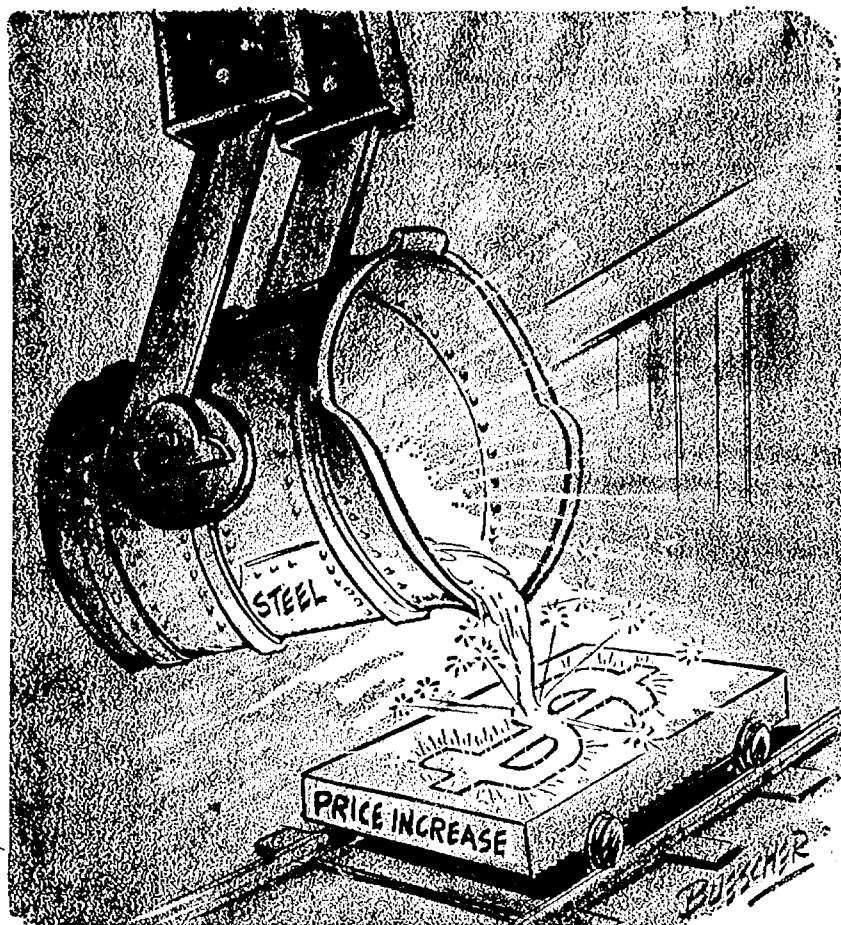
It's pure 1984, even if it isn't always Big Brother who is doing the watching. Congress would be foolish to ignore Sen. Long's work.

So There!

It isn't news that nobody in government speaks English any more, but collectors may prize this recent example of governmentese from the Pentagon:

The bombing of oil dumps near Hanoi wasn't escalation at all, says a news release. It was "merely an incremental adjustment to meet a new stimulus level."

MODERN MOLD



Glancing Backwards In...

THE HERALD-PRESS

S. J. POSTMEN GET AWARD

The St. Joseph Post Office vehicle fleet was cited for meritorious safety performance today upon receipt of an award from the Chicago Regional Director of the Post Office Department. The citation was issued to postal installations with improved accident prevention records in the fiscal year 1965.

In presenting the awards to the St. Joseph post office the regional director, Robert Swan-

son, said that the accident reduction was due to the commendable skill of St. Joseph post office drivers.

WATER PLANT NEED TOLD

An engineer's report calling for a \$1,200,000 expansion of St. Joseph's water plant will be presented to the city commission one week from next Monday, City Manager Leland Hill confirmed today. Almost immediate expansion is required because the growing thirst of

Edgewater industry has drawn on the St. Joseph plant to a point beyond its capacity.

Recommendations for financing the expansion will include a 75 per cent overall boost for industrial users while homeowners will face a smaller 25 per cent average jump.

FINNISH ARMY HAS FORT IN VISE

Only long range guns now are speaking on Finland's Hango front. Some 90 miles southwest of Helsinki, sticking out like a sore thumb, is that wooded peninsula of Hango comprising some 20 square miles ceded as a naval and air base to Russia at the end of the winter war of 1939-40. Some 30,000 Russian troops are believed stationed there.

The Finns and the Russians get each other only by long range coastal artillery for the Russian airbase was destroyed by bombardment, the Finns claimed, soon after the outbreak of hostilities and only a few seaplanes remain for scouting but apparently not for bombing.

GONE FISHING

Dr. P.G. Hanna, St. Joseph health officer, and Norman Stelter of Bridgman, have gone to the northern part of the state for a fishing trip.

BACK TO WORK

Maurice Plumb has resumed his work at the L.D. Huber jewelry store after several days' vacation.

BANDSTAND SEATS

At a special meeting of the city council the park committee was authorized to get bids for the construction of seats in front of the bandstand and go ahead with the work at once. Mayor H.G. Ensley took up the matter of building a sidewalk from the State street bridge at the Edgewater addition and Engineer Cleary declared it would cost about \$600.

DREDGE AT WORK

The dredge, Michigan City, is working near the railroad bridge.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Some of the most famous books of all time were turned down by as many as a dozen publishers before somebody could be found willing to sponsor them. "The Good Earth," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and "No Time for Sergeants" are cases in point.

Marc Connelly tells a story about Longfellow's "Evangeline" that may or may not be true. According to Mr. C., the manuscript of "Evangeline" was once rejected with a letter explaining, "Your poetry is good enough, but Fenimore Cooper has written so much about Indians already that we feel the market is exhausted."

"When my ship comes in," daydreamed a Bryn Mawr sophomore, "I'm going to buy me a place in the country with lots of chickens, ducks, and seven turkeys." "Why exactly seven turkeys?" her roommate wanted to know. She explained, "So I can call it the House of the Seven Gobbles."

KAMPUS KUTUPS:
From Hamilton:
Student (earning a few bucks



by acting as dean's office boy through Spring vacation.) Please, Dean, I believe you're wanted on the phone.

Dean: You believe? What makes you say "I believe?" Student: Well, sir, someone at the other end said, "Is that you, you old idiot?"

From Rutgers:
Then there's the story of the Shanghai siren who inherited five million bucks. She sure was one Chinese fortunate cookie.

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Why are cultures and smears taken from the throat and from the nose?

The lining of the mouth, nose and throat during health is covered by a wide variety of germs, viruses and fungi. They seem to live contentedly together and, in fact, keep their respectful distances from each other. It would be surprising to many people to realize that some really active bacteria are thriving while they are at the peak of health.

When the body's resistance is lowered these bacteria break through the barrier and start to invade the underlying tissues causing inflammation and infection responsible for the state of "illness."

By past experience the physician can frequently decide by the character of the infection what the nature of the offending germ is. The so-called broad spectrum antibiotic is usually effective against most germs. Occasionally, the infection fails to respond to the chosen drug.

At this time, a smear taken from the nose, throat or pharynx is sent to the laboratory and placed in an incubator in order to allow the germs to flourish. Under a microscope the exact germ can be identified.

An additional test is then made to find the particular antibiotic or sulfa drug that will most quickly destroy that particular germ. Viruses are not found in this rather simple way.

The smear test placed directly under a microscope can often reveal the presence of certain cells (eosinophiles) that indicate the presence of an active allergy. Malignant cells sometimes reveal themselves by this technique.



Dr. Coleman

Smears can, of course, be taken from all other parts of the body and are exceedingly valuable as aids in the diagnosis of disease.

How serious is bleeding from the rectum?

Persistent bleeding is only serious when it is neglected.

Without question, the most frequent cause of rectal bleeding is some form of hemorrhoids.

It is surprising to physicians that despite all educational campaigns some people still delay in coming to them for fear that their rectal bleeding is "serious." It may be, but more likely is not. The agony of fear lasts many months after the patient has been reassured that he problem is a simple one.

Also, many people delay in seeking advice thinking that surgery is always necessary. They fall prey to expensive "magical" remedies made by those who, for years, have exploited the frightened and the fearful. Excellent methods are available to pinpoint the reason for bleeding.

Dietary regimes, careful hygiene, sitz baths, prescribed medicated suppositories and the readjustment of bowel habits caused by hemorrhoids. It is only when local treatment is not effective that surgery is necessary.

For emphasis, bleeding is an important sign that must be respected.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Most cities have a Doctor's Emergency Service if your own doctor is not available in an emergency.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By E. Jay Becker

South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

Q 7 5 4

A 10 6

K 9 8 4

A 6 3

WEST

K 2

A 5 4

6 3

K Q 10 8 2

SOUTH

A 9 8 6

K J

A Q J 10 5

A 7 4

The bidding:

South West North East

1 2 2 4

Pass 4

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Generally speaking, defense is quite an art. It challenges the imagination and also is a good test of technical skill.

A defender can't afford to be lazy. He cannot play mechanically and still expect to get the best results. There is usually much for him to think about, and if he shrinks from this duty, disaster will eventually catch up with him.

Here is a case of exceptionally fine defense. West led the king of clubs and declarer played low from dummy, East singling with the nine. South's purpose in ducking was to reduce the possibility of East's obtaining the lead for a heart

return. West continued with a club, dummy taking the ace. Declarer then led a low spade to the ace on which West played the king!

As a result of this play, South could no longer make the contract. East was bound to take the lead sooner or later with a trump, and, whenever this occurred, he would return a heart to sink the contract.

Had West neglected to drop the king of spades on the ace, South would have made the contract easily! A trump continuation would have forced West to take the king, and declarer would have lost, all told, only a spade, a heart and a club.

It was obvious to West, from the bidding, that South had the king of hearts. It was also clear, from the play, that South did not have the jack of spades. Undoubtedly South would have taken a spade finesse had he held the A-J.

West was therefore able to credit East with the jack, and, since South's bidding had indicated a four-card spade suit, the drop of the king could not jeopardize his side's trump trick.

Defensively, West could count on a club and a spade, and he therefore had to hope for two heart tricks if the contract was to be defeated. All he really did was play accordingly.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who wrote "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come?"
2. With what industrial art are the names Khiva and Bokhara associated?
3. Name the union of American actors and actresses.
4. What is the origin of the word laconic?
5. Of what Grecian state was Sparta the capital?

YOUR FUTURE

Success and recognition of your efforts awaits. Today's child will be strong-minded, athletic.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

Disociate — (di-so-shi-ATE) — verb; to sever the association of; disunite; separate.

IT'S BEEN SAID

When one has been threatened with a great injustice, one accepts a smaller as a favor. — Thomas Carlyle.

BORN TODAY

Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st president of the U.S., was born of Quaker parents at West Branch, Iowa, in 1874. An 1895 graduate of Stanford University, Hoover was a brilliant mining engineer, an able administrator and organizer who won world renown for his work on various relief committees during World War I.

At the war's end he directed famine relief in central and eastern Europe, was secretary of Commerce for Presidents Harding and Coolidge, and Republican candidate for the presidency against Alfred E. Smith in 1928.

The stock market crash in

1929 was followed by the great depression of the 1930's. Hoover tried to combat the depression with a limited public works and drought relief program, the Federal Farm Board, and the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Despite these measures the depression deepened, compounded by a Democratic Congress and Prohibition lawlessness. Hoover was overwhelmingly defeated in 1932 by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Less well known are Hoover's many years of distinguished service since his presidency. Following World War II he acted as co-ordinator of food shipments to war-ravaged countries; headed the Hoover Commission to study U.S. government; wrote a three-volume "Memoirs," and a study of Wilson's handling of World War I peace arrangements.

Others born this day include actresses Rhonda Fleming and Norma Shearer, singers Jimmy Dean and Eddie Fisher, baseball's Rocky Colavito and Bob Porterfield.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1846, Congress created the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. John Fox Jr.
2. Rug weaving.
3. Actors' Equity Association.
4. From the Greek state of Laconia.
5. Laconia.

Factographs

Each fall, more than 200 species of small land birds fly southward from Canada and the United States.

During his brilliant career with the Cleveland Indians, Bob Feller pitched 12 one-hit games in the major leagues.

CENTENNIAL PAGEANT HAILED; MALL OPENS

Governor Crowns BH Queen

Bygone Days Are
Relived In
Spectacular Show

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Gov. George Romney placed the Benton Harbor Centennial crown on the head of Queen Sandra Granke last night, and some 300 persons excelled in telling the city's story in pageantry.

"Chips Fell in the Valley" received the wholehearted approval of about 4,000 spectators who attended its premier performance at Filstrup Field.

As its episodes unfolded, Sterne Brunson lived again. The old ship canal was constructed, despite opposition from railroad interests. Indians met missionaries and became Christians. Wars, depressions and happy times that forged bits of Benton Harbor's first 100 years were recreated.

The pageant named from a book written by Mrs. Nate (Catharine) Moulds of Benton Harbor, will be staged at 8:30 p.m. tonight through Friday.

OPENING CEREMONIES
The crowning of Mrs. Granke as Centennial queen and the introduction of her court began the opening night's festivities. Joining Gov. Romney were Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith; State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, Benton township; Fairplain Junior high school principal Lionel J. Stacey; and Ray Mittan, centennial chairman.

The salute to current area industrial plants in fireworks proved popular, as each firm's trademark appeared in pyrotechnics. They appeared one-by-one: Whirlpool Corp., Bendix Corp., Lakeshore division, Theisen, Clemens Co., Benton Harbor Malleable Industries, Superior Steel Castings Co., V. M. Corp., Leeco Plating Co., F.P. Rosback Co. and Clark Equipment Co.

The nostalgia however centered on scenes from life in bygone eras.

"I saw that fight," commented one man in the audience as Jack Dempsey knocked out Billie Miske in the third round of a championship fight in Benton Harbor.

Volunteer citizens portrayed events in each episode. The voices were provided by narrators: Marjorie Winters, Myrtle Hampton, Phil Malloy, Ted Vernasco and William Deveraux.

TOUCH OF COMEDY
Times changed smoothly during the production, and there was a bit of comedy here and there, as well as dancing.

A voodoo dance and fortune teller foretold the coming of the Civil War. Here, a battle scene unfolded across the Filstrup gridiron. The broken families and the reuniting of the nation were portrayed. Benton Harbor soldiers were described as part of military units which captured Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

A lonely man, sitting by his radio symbolized the era of the great depression of the 1930's and early 1940's. During this era, he was termed fortunate to have secured a job as copy-reader with The News-Palladium, working from nine to five. He later became a soldier in World War II.

Marching through the scenes were Benton Harbor's men of destiny — Sterne Brunson, Martin Green, Henry Morton, and Charles Hull. There were others, named only by their business.

'NO BANANAS'
"Yes, we have no bananas, because we raise no bananas," shouted the peach grower, a pioneer in this vast fruit belt.

Joining him was Mrs. Eaglesfield, the tough old woman sea captain, who would ship her peaches to the Chicago market through Lake Michigan storms that paled most male ship captains.

There were gunslingers and can-can girls, too, and Saturday night on the docks was an era not to be forgotten.

On July 7, 1866, there was a giant celebration, as word came from the governor that Benton Harbor had been granted a charter and had become a city. These were the formative years in pageantry, and Samuel McGuigan won the election for mayor.

The 20th century dawned anew last night with a call to arms for World War I. Liberty bond drives and the losses to Flanders field. Then, came the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



GUBERNATORIAL ESCORT: Gov. George Romney escorted Mrs. Sandra Granke to center stage where he crowned her as queen of the Benton Harbor Centennial before premiere performance of

historical pageant "Chips Fell in the Valley" at Filstrup field Tuesday. Mayor Wilbert Smith walked deferentially behind governor and royalty through aisle of flags. (Staff photo)

Youngsters Have Their Own Day

Parade Held;
Veterans Next
To Be Honored

By TYRUS KNOY
Staff Writer

Children had their day in the Benton Harbor area Centennial celebration Tuesday, and veterans march to the forefront today.

The city's birthday party continued with Veterans Day ceremonies at city hall, drum and bugle corps exhibitions on Wall street and the second showing of "Chips Fell in the Valley" at Filstrup field.

Ladies take the spotlight tomorrow with a whirl of activities ranging from a public pancake breakfast on Wall street to art, style and hair fashion shows.

"Youth and Sports Day" yesterday began with the Pel and Cycle Parade, several dozen children marching in Centennial costumes.

The parade opened the "Wall Street Mall," a block-long carnival and games arena. Grandstands were set up and Wall street blocked off from Colfax avenue to Pipestone street to create the mall.

Game and refreshment booths are installed on the mall and will operate from noon to 6 p.m. in conjunction with other activities during the week.

FIVE WINNERS
As the parade came into the mall yesterday, five first place winners were announced. They were:

Jimmy Brantley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brantley, 1675 Grove avenue, Benton township, and Betsy Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walters of Buchanan. The theme of their entry was "Heading to Market." They rode a small tractor and wagon.

Nancy, Danny, Randy and Holly Howell, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell, route 1, Watervliet. They dressed in Centennial costume and rode in a buggy.

William Hildinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hildinger, 744 Pearl street, Benton Harbor. He rode a bike pulling dolls in a wagon as he dressed in a top hat and vest.

Jacky Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chapman, 681 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor. She dressed as a "Centennial Belle" and led a terrier dog.

Terry, Jeff and Monica Aldrich, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Aldrich. They dressed in Centennial costume and carried along a Siamese cat.

Events in the Wall Street Mall yesterday afternoon were presided over by Dick Bell, Youth and Sports Day chairman.

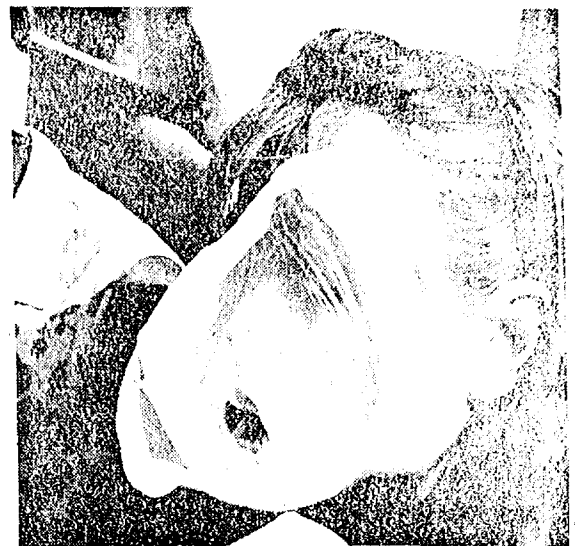
FROG JUMPING
A frog jumping contest was won by an entry owned by Bobby Miston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miston, route 4, Benton Harbor. His frog jumped nine feet, one-and-a-half inches in three consecutive leaps.

Second place frog was Adley Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobson, 694 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, with three leaps totaling eight feet, five inches. An eight-foot, three inch series won third place for a frog owned by Edwin Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ray, 744 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor.

Carolyn Tietz, sister of the 1965 Miss Benton Harbor, won first place in the braided division of the pageant contest. Her braids were 21 inches long. She is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Tietz, 571 Eloise drive, Fairplain.

Jennifer Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sterling, 705 Susan drive, St. Joseph, won the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



POP: Even the biggest bubble has to burst to create a mask over the face of Charlotte Crowley, a first-place winner in bubble gum blowing contest during "Youth and Sports Day" of Benton Harbor Centennial celebration.



CELEBRATED FROG: Berrien county had a lot in common with Calaveras county, Calif., Tuesday, but Mark Twain wasn't here to record the frog jumping contest of the Benton Harbor Centennial. Largest entry was prodded by Carol Kerlikowske of Stevensville. (Staff photos)

Vandals Hit Autos In SJ Alleys

Police Ask Help
From Residents

Vandals using a can of black spray paint struck at least nine automobiles parked in St. Joseph alleys last night.

Besides a variety of profane words and swastikas, the painters sprayed on such things as "Police," "This is a Jew," "Fuzzball," and "Fuzzmobile."

Victims listed by police through 9 a. m. today include: John Barr, 816 Lewis avenue; Vicki Gusse, 517 Madison avenue; Larry Houghton, 1911 South State street; Bob Fiedler of Route 1, Stevensville, whose auto was parked at 809 Church street; Russell Pointer of 846 Lewis avenue, an auto whose owner was not listed at 820 Lewis avenue; Lovell Pepper, whose car was parked in the garage at 841 Wisconsin avenue; Mrs. Albert A. Robandt of Park Ridge, Ill., whose car was parked at her husband's parents' home at 1926 Forbes avenue and Ray Reznicek of 812 Michigan avenue.

St. Joseph police have asked citizens to report any suspicious people or sounds they may have seen or heard in the vicinity of the acts of vandalism.

In the early part of June, two girls were named by police as the vandals who had painted numbers on various signs and retaining walls in St. Joseph.

**Smoking Light
Brings Out Crew**

Benton Harbor firemen at 7:50 p.m. yesterday, were called to Sanitary cleaners, 311 Pipestone street, when a defective neon light emitted smoke. No major damage was reported.

ONE OF NINE: This auto, belonging to Mrs. Albert A. Robandt of Park Ridge, Ill., was one of at least nine sprayed by vandals in St. Joseph Tuesday night. Mrs. Robandt's auto is parked at the rear of the home of her husband's parents at 1926 Forbes avenue. Police said one victim reported successfully removing the black paint with paint thinner and advised other victims to try it. (Staff photo)

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BH PARK CLOSED Vandals Had 'Fun'; No One Else Can

Benton Harbor public works department officials reported today that Edwards park on the city's northeast side has been closed, because of vandalism and disturbances by gangs of youths.

Public Works Director Sam Wells said he ordered the park closed at 8 p.m. yesterday, upon a request by Benton Harbor police. Wells said the decision on when to reopen the park will be made by the parks committee of the city commission.

Police were called to the park at 6:30 p.m. yesterday. There were complaints of a large gang of youths, fighting and gambling. No gang was found, but Patrolman Herman Pollard said more destruction was encountered in the equipment shed.

Pollard said water pipes had been broken and water was flowing out of windows and from under the door. The

officer reported that a flow of water "shoulder high," poured out when he opened the door.

Pollard said several youths sitting nearby apparently were not involved in the alleged fighting or destruction.

In another incident yesterday afternoon, Howard Frakes, a public works department employee, told police at 1 p.m. that one of a group of boys had thrown a rock at his jeep while he was removing a table.

Other damage, investigated at Edwards park yesterday morning included broken swings, slide and teeter totters. With the equipment broken, Wells said he responded to the police request last night by saying: "Go ahead and close it (the park) up. There's nothing to play with anyway."

**Drive-In Hit
By Burglars**

SOUTH HAVEN—State police said they investigated a burglary at Warren Rhoad's drive-in on Covert Park road, Covert township, Tuesday.

Police said burglars entered the building by prying open a door and carrying out 13 cartons of cigarettes, 32 packages of potato chips, two potato chip racks, a variety of candy bars, peanuts and gum and \$5 in cash.

The burglary was discovered by Rhoad's daughter, Ginger, when she opened the business Tuesday morning.

HAVE GUESTS
GALIEN — Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longfellow and family were Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Bud) Longfellow, former Galien residents and now of Daytona Beach, Fla.

LA PORTE, Ind.—Mrs. Agnes Marie Svehla, 52, of Wilson road, New Buffalo township, was killed early yesterday afternoon in a two-car collision five miles north of La Porte on U.S. 20, Indiana state police reported.

Troopers said Mrs. Svehla was thrown from her car in the accident and was dead from head injuries on arrival at La Porte Community hospital. She was alone in her car.

Mrs. Svehla apparently ran a stop sign while traveling north on Fair road and hit broadside a car on US-20 driven by Fred Link of Elkhart, Ind., police said. Link was treated and released from the hospital.

Troopers stated that had Mrs. Svehla been using her seat belt, as Link was, her death might have been avoided.

Mrs. Svehla was born in Marak, Tex., Feb. 10, 1914, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slaviak. On May 23, 1952, she married Joseph G. Svehla in Little Rock, Ark.

Besides her husband and her parents of Temple, Tex., survivors include five brothers and five sisters.

She had lived in the New Buffalo area for the past eight years and was a member of St. Mary's of the Lake Catholic church and the Czech Catholic club of Union Pier.

Requiem high Mass will be sung Friday at 10 a. m. in St. Mary's of the Lake Catholic church. The Rev. Fr. Amos Wischmeyer, pastor, will serve as celebrant.

Burial will be in Marak cemetery, Bell county, Texas.

The Rosary will be recited Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the Smith funeral home, New Buffalo, where friends may begin calling Thursday at 4 p. m.

RETURNS HOME
LAKESIDE — Connie Forker, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forker Jr., Lakeside, returned home Sunday from Memorial hospital, Michigan City, Ind., where he has been a patient since early June. The youth was injured in a motorcycle accident, sustaining a broken hip and severe burns at that time.

The sheriff told Det. L. L. William Mihalik he will not take the boys into custody. He said the mother, one of those captured, claims one of the boys does not belong to her estranged husband, Jonathon Badgley of 494 North State street.

Arrested in Coweta county were Addie Pearl Badgley, Jonathon's wife of Senoia, Ga.; and two of three of her brothers who allegedly took part in the July 26 abduction of the boys and beating of their father.

The two brothers apprehended are Thomas Hunicutt of Baton Rouge, La., and Charles Hunicutt of Senoia, Ga. Still sought is Herman Hunicutt of Baton Rouge.

The three arrested were arraigned by Coweta county criminal courts Judge Byron Matthews Jr. They refused to waive extradition and a hearing was set for Sept. 3. They were released on \$1,000 bond each.

Sheriff Potts told Mihalik that Badgley and another man came to Senoia about June 15 and took the boys, Randall, 7, and Tracy, 5, from their mother. Badgley's brother, Carl, acknowledged that he accompanied Jonathon to get the boys, but insists no force was used, entering an occupied dwelling.

New Buffalo Woman, 52, Is Killed

Thrown From Car
In Indiana Crash

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Alleged SJ Kidnapers Found

Three of the four alleged kidnapers of two young St. Joseph boys have been captured in Georgia, Coweta county Sheriff Lamar Potts reported to St. Joseph police Tuesday.

The sheriff told Det. L. L. William Mihalik he will not take the boys into custody. He said the mother, one of those captured, claims one of the boys does not belong to her estranged husband, Jonathon Badgley of 494 North State street.

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The two brothers apprehended are Thomas Hunicutt of Baton Rouge, La., and Charles Hunicutt of Senoia, Ga. Still sought is Herman Hunicutt of Baton Rouge.

The boys went from St. Joseph to Senoia to visit their mother in June, 1966. By mid his wife would not return them and that he and his brother went to Georgia and brought them back.

The four persons named in warrants issued by St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice A. Weber are charged with kidnapping, assault with a deadly weapon and breaking and entering an occupied dwelling.

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Centennial Program THURSDAY

LADIES AND FINE ARTS DAY
Pancake and sausage breakfast, adults \$1, children 50c — 7:30-10:30 a.m., Wall street mall.
Children's costume judging — 9 a.m., Wall street mall.
Auction: antique and white elephant — 10 a.m., Enders building.
Ceramic and floral displays — 12 to 6 p.m., Enders building.
Luncheon honoring lady civic leaders — 12 noon.
Amusement rides — 1-6 p.m., Wall street mall.
Carnival games — 1-6 p.m., Wall street mall.
Centennial Tea, \$1 per person — 3 p.m., Holiday Inn.
Josephine Morton memorial open house — 1-5 p.m., Morton hill.
Art display — 3-5:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.
Style show — 3:30-5:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.
Adult Centennial costume awards — 3:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.
Hair fashions — 3-5:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.
Hoedowners Square-dancing exhibition — 7-8 p.m., Fairplain Plaza.
Gigantic Spectacular "Chips Fell In The Valley" — 8:30 p.m., Filstrup field.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Area
Roundup

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1966

Michigan Gladiolus Show To Open Friday In Watervliet

WATERLIET—The Michigan Gladiolus show, the largest free flower show in the Midwest will be sponsored by the Southwestern Michigan Gladiolus society at the Watervliet high school on Friday and Saturday. Frank Runyon,

show chairman, assisted by Stanley Stibel, said some 3,500 to 5,000 spikes are expected in the open classes, basket and commercial divisions. Dr. Glenn Dowley, noted lecturer and author of many articles on gladiolus, from Bowl-

ing Green, Ky., will be present to judge the seedlings. Judging will be concluded and the show will be open to the public at 3 p.m. Saturday and will remain open until 9 p.m. Show hours on Sunday will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. "Homemakers

will enjoy the arrangement section and will return home with many new and novel ideas for home beautification," said Mrs. Edna Wehinger, arrangement director. Runyon said camera fans are especially welcome on Sunday morning.

DROLET WILL SEEK 42ND DISTRICT RECOUNT

F&M To Ask Branch Bank Bids

Bridgman Work To Start Soon

Using Former Elsnor Hotel Site

BRIDGMAN—The Farmers & Merchants National bank expects to set a bid call within the next two weeks for construction of its new branch office here. The projected starting time on the job is between September 15 and October 1. The new structure will front 60 feet on Lake street with a depth of 32 feet. The foyer measures an additional 9 1/2 feet square.

The new building, including its cash and safety deposit vaults, is estimated in the \$100,000 range, exclusive of land costs.

The architectural styling is colonial. The brick exterior will be set off by wooden shutters around the windows.

A drive-up window will be installed on the east side and provision will be made for another window on the north end.

Customer parking will be provided on all sides.

Interior features for the new office include a full basement, five tellers' cages, air conditioning, officers' rooms, and a night depository.

B.H. DESIGNER

Designer of the building is the Benton Harbor architectural firm of Wayne Hatfield & Associates.

Much of the land site at one time was occupied by the old Elsnor hotel. It fronts 148 1/2 feet on Lake street and runs 190 feet deep. Additional footage in the rear creates an L-shaped parcel.

The present office was built in 1920. It has been donated to the city which will take possession when the F&M moves into its new quarters next spring.

FIREMEN

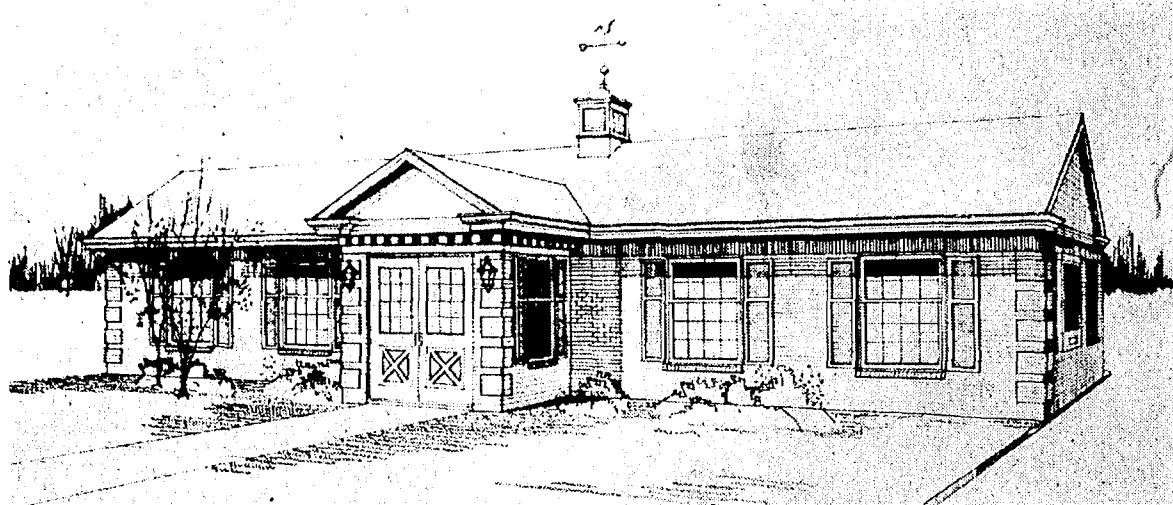
Plan Lake Michigan Beach Party

The Lake Michigan Beach Fire department will hold its annual block party Friday and Saturday at the fire station in the Hagar township community.

Edward Sullivan, department vice president, said the afternoon and evening party will include games and special events with prizes awarded both days plus pony rides for children and music for dancing. He said all proceeds will be used to purchase new equipment for the department.

TO MOVE

NEW TROY — Miss Judy Mensinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mensinger of New Troy, will move to Napoleon, Ohio, this week where she will be employed as a book mobile librarian for the State Library center in Napoleon.



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF F. & M. BANK BRANCH AT BRIDGMAN

EDWARDSBURG HONORED

Horse-Pulling, Racing Set At Cass County Fair Today

CASSOPOLIS — The Cass County fair goes into its third day today with beef judging scheduled for this morning. Yesterday's program included the youth dairy, swine and the fair with horse racing set



GRAND CHAMPION LAMB: Dennis Gleason, 16, route 3, Cassopolis displays a lamb, a ribbon and a smile yesterday after the lamb was named grand champion market lamb at the Cass County Fair. Gleason also had the reserve grand champion pen of three market lambs. (Staff photo)

Mike Accoe, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Accoe, route 3, Dowagiac had both the junior and senior champion Holsteins. Other dairy breeds were judged but there weren't enough entrants to pick a grand champion.

Grand champion market hog was shown by Debbie Warsco, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Warsco, route 2, Dowagiac. The hog was a mixed Hampshire-Chester white.

Reserve grand champion market hog was shown by Larry Springsteen, son of Mrs. Virginia Springsteen, route 1, Cassopolis. He also had the grand champion pen of market hogs.

Dennis Gleason, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gleason, route 3, Cassopolis, had the grand champion market lamb.

Reserve grand champion market lamb was shown by Ronald Corss, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Corss, route 1, Vandalia.

The grand champion market pen was shown by Linda McMillen, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McMillen, 1545 Dodd road, Howard township.

New Troy Legion Post Auxiliary Installs Officers

NEW TROY — Installation of officers was held at the recent New Troy American Legion auxiliary meeting. Conducting the ceremony was Mrs. Ed Berndt, retiring president. New officers are Mrs. Robert Stark, president; Mrs. James Novak, vice-president; Mrs. Emily Timmons, secretary; Mrs. Floyd Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Bender, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Joseph Dina, historian and Mrs. Adolph Lochman, chaplain.

Berrien Dems Plan Convention

State Delegates To Be Named

Main items of business at the Berrien county Democratic party convention tonight at Berrien Springs will be the election of delegates to the state convention and adoption of resolutions.

The convention is scheduled to open at 8 o'clock in the Youth Memorial building, with County Chairman Charles LaSata of Niles as temporary chairman. No keynote speaker is billed.

Delegates will be offered at least one unusual proposal by the resolutions committee headed by Clarence Lumley of Three Oaks.

Among several resolutions drafted for convention consideration is one that will call for the removal of post office jobs—postmasters and rural carriers—from political patronage selection. It will propose that these jobs be put under civil service, according to a committee spokesman.

Other resolutions expected to be offered by the committee call for lowering the voting age to 18 and changing the primary election date back to September.

The resolutions committee, appointed in advance by LaSata but subject to confirmation by the convention delegates, includes Lumley, Edwin Prong of Benton Harbor, Max Pearcey of Berrien Springs, Mrs. Clarence Lumler of Three Oaks, and Mrs. Martha Geisler of Oronoko township.

The convention will pick 36 delegates to the state party convention at Grand Rapids on Aug. 19 and 20.

Auto Destroyed

Benton township firemen reported a 1958 auto was a complete loss after it was struck by fire Tuesday afternoon on Hall street. Cause of the blaze was undetermined. The owner was identified as Jessie M. Adell, 131 Concord road.

'Winner' Is Loser After Canvass

Former Sturgis Mayor Now Leads Niles Man By 23

Louis Drolet, a Niles druggist, said yesterday he will file for a recount after a St. Joseph county canvass took the Republican nomination for 42nd district state representative away from him.

Precinct tabulations of the Aug. 2 primary gave Drolet the nomination by 53 votes over DeForrest Strang, former mayor of Sturgis.

But the canvass of St. Joseph county precincts resulted in a reversal of the outcome and showed Strang the winner by 23 votes.

Most of the St. Joseph county change came from one precinct in Three Rivers where election inspectors apparently transposed the figures of the candidates in transferring them from voting machines to the poll book. John W. Marvin, St. Joseph county clerk, said the original precinct report gave Drolet 38 votes and Strang 5 votes. Some members of the county canvassing board questioned the result, Marvin said, and the board later went to Three Rivers to check the machines at the precinct in question.

QUESTIONS LEGALITY

The county clerk said the check verified the transposition and the county canvassing board had the election inspectors enter the changes before the final canvass report was sent to Lansing.

Drolet said he is having the state election director's office check on the law on whether it is legal for a county canvassing board to have election board alter the results on a poll book.

Regardless of that decision, Drolet said he will file for a recount, possibly in all the district precincts in Cass and Van Buren counties.

"We can't quit on a 23-vote difference," Drolet said. "A change of 12 votes in a recount could give it (the nomination) to me." He said several of his supporters in the Niles area already have begun collecting the \$5 fee required for recounting a precinct.

Niles and Niles township with a total 16 precincts make up the Berrien county portion of the 42nd district, which includes 13 precincts in Cass county and 17 in St. Joseph county.

There were no changes in Cass county totals but Drolet said he probably will seek a recount there because some of the precincts had paper ballots. Official canvasses in the three

EAU CLAIRE

High School Registration Scheduled

EAU CLAIRE — Students who will be in grades 7 through 12 at the Eau Claire high school may register everyday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the principal's office beginning Tuesday, Aug. 16.



DEFORREST STRANG



LOUIS DROLET

counties gave Strang the nomination 2,268 to 2,245 votes for Drolet. Berrien county's canvass cut nine votes from Drolet's unofficial total and four from Strang's preliminary count.

The big change came in St. Joseph county where Drolet lost 49 and Strang picked up 30 votes in the canvass.

The canvasses didn't change the outcome of the Democratic race for the 42nd district nomination. Charles LaSata, Niles attorney, polled 1,490 votes to defeat Mrs. M. Thelma Huston, Cass county treasurer, who got 1,112. LaSata picked up two votes and Mrs. Huston dropped 17 votes from unofficial counts.

LaSata will run against Drolet or Strang in November for the seat being vacated by Floyd Wagner, Cassopolis Republican who is retiring from the legislature.

Four Held By Police In Niles

NILES—City police last night arrested four young people who police said were in a car with a shotgun. The four, believed to be from the Coloma area, are in the city jail awaiting questioning.

They were picked up, police said, on M-40 coming from Dowagiac. Dowagiac police had alerted Niles police of the four after police said they had traded a television set for \$1 worth of gasoline at a Dowagiac service station.

No ages or addresses were available for the four, according to police, who listed their names as George Sammons, Roy Henry Taylor, Bobby Lee Souders and Ruth Spradlin.

No Upsets In Berrien Canvass

Official Totals Are Close To Unofficial Counts

A canvass of Berrien county voting for state offices showed some minor changes from unofficial tallies, but no reversals in results.

Official canvass results, compiled by the office of Berrien County Clerk Forrester H. Kesteker, are as follows.

In the Republican column: Governor — George Romney, 6,586; U.S. Senate (full term) — Robert P. Griffin, 5,737; Senate (vacancy) — Griffin, 5,451; U.S. Representative, 4th district — Edward Hutchinson, 6,084; state senator — Charles O. Zollar, 5,660; state representative, 42nd district — Louis P. Drolet, 1,419 and DeForrest Strang, 428; state representative, 43rd district — Don R. Pears, 3,031; state representative, 44th district — Lionel Stacey, 1,237.

In the Democrat column: Governor — Zoltan A. Perency, 3,028; U.S. Senator (full term) — G. Mennen Williams, 2,763 and Jerome P. Cavanagh, 1,664; U.S. Senator (vacancy) — Cavanagh, 1,484 and Williams, 2,551; U.S. Representative, 4th district — John V. Martin, 2,685; state senator — Paul C. Clark, 2,797; state representative, 42nd district — Charles J. LaSata, 769, M. Thelma Huston, 370 and William A. White (write-in) 27; state representative, 43rd district — Laurel P. Groenke, 1,095; state representative, 44th district — Floyd Mattheussen, 1,033.

What Price Glory—Or Lights?

A recent 20c contribution from a News-Palladium reader, who said it was a donation to the fund for lighting the outside of the new Berrien county courthouse, has raised the question of just what use will be made of the outside lights and what it will cost.

The contribution came after an article stating it would cost about 20c to see the new courthouse in all its nocturnal brilliance for about three hours. It has been turned over to Treasurer William Bartz and will go into the general fund.

The figure was simply a hasty estimate. Further investigation reveals the cost would be about 23.5c per hour or about 7c for three hours. Seventy 500-watt lights ring the new building. They were turned on over the July 4 weekend and those who saw it said the spectacle rivaled most fireworks displays.

The lights were reportedly installed originally as a safeguard against vandalism, but building committee members also view them as an excellent way to show off the new building. Just how much they will be used after the building is occupied has not yet been determined.

VAN BUREN IS FACED WITH AMBULANCE QUANDARY

BY BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW—Van Buren county supervisors were formally notified yesterday that county undertakers are going out of the ambulance business as soon as substitute arrangements can be made.

A new supervisor from South Haven was seated as a member, and supervisors discussed fixed mileage, bought four cars and listened to a report on the agriculture extension office.

Dale Robbins, funeral director from Bloomingdale and Gobles, read to the board a formal statement made by all except

one of the county undertakers, expressing their intention of quitting the ambulance business.

Robbins said negotiations were going on with the Ode Action ambulance service of Grand Rapids aimed at setting up an ambulance service which could comply with the requirements made by the federal government for such service.

Robbins said it was physically and economically impossible for individual ambulance operators to meet these requirements. Under questioning by supervisors, Robbins said about 85 per cent of the ambulance service involved patients who qualify for the Medicare service. He also

admitted that ambulance service is a losing proposition for undertakers, and most members are glad to get out of the business.

QUICK ANSWER

This brought a quip from one supervisor that "if the funeral directors can stop losing money on ambulance service, the price of funerals ought to go down."

Robbins said one proposed plan under consideration would set up five centers from which ambulances would operate in the county.

Dale Brown was seated as a supervisor from South Haven in place of former super-

visor Irving Tucker, who had resigned to accept an appointment to the South Haven City council.

Brown is the former head of the Bohn Aluminum Co. plant of South Haven, and has served in many capacities in various civic projects in that city.

FIXED MILEAGE

The question of a fixed mileage for the county, to eliminate the yearly allocation squabble, was once again discussed by the board, but no action was taken. Some supervisors contended that a fixed mileage, once defeated by the voters of the county, is the best way for all units of government to set their budgets. They also said a fixed

millage of 16 or 17 mills would give the units the money they need to operate.

Other supervisors argued that when the present survey being conducted by the state tax commission is ended, the valuation of the county will be raised about 20 per cent, which will bring in more money with the present system of taxation.

Chairman Leonard Hill noted that it would probably be impossible to get the voters of the county to approve a fixed millage unless the board members were 100 per cent behind the project.

The board voted to purchase two new 4-door cars from the Krum Chevrolet agency in De-

catur, at a price of \$2,131.50 each, for the use of the Health department, and two new two door cars from the same firm at a price of \$2,081.50 each for the use of the juvenile agents.

AGRICULTURE

Robert Earl, director of the county agriculture office, presented a slide program to the supervisors, showing the work being done by the various units of his department. Topics covered ranged from services of the home extension agent to control of insects in strawberry crops.

The board voted approval for the village of Decatur to annex a small parcel of land to the

village. The proposition had been carried over from last month's meeting to determine whether the annexation had the approval of Decatur supervisor Ted Lapack.

Finance committee chairman Gale Copping of Paw Paw reported that a check had been received from the county park commission for \$100,574.76 as payment for money contributed by the county to the establishment of the Harry Drake Recreation area, now taken over by the State Conservation department as a state park.

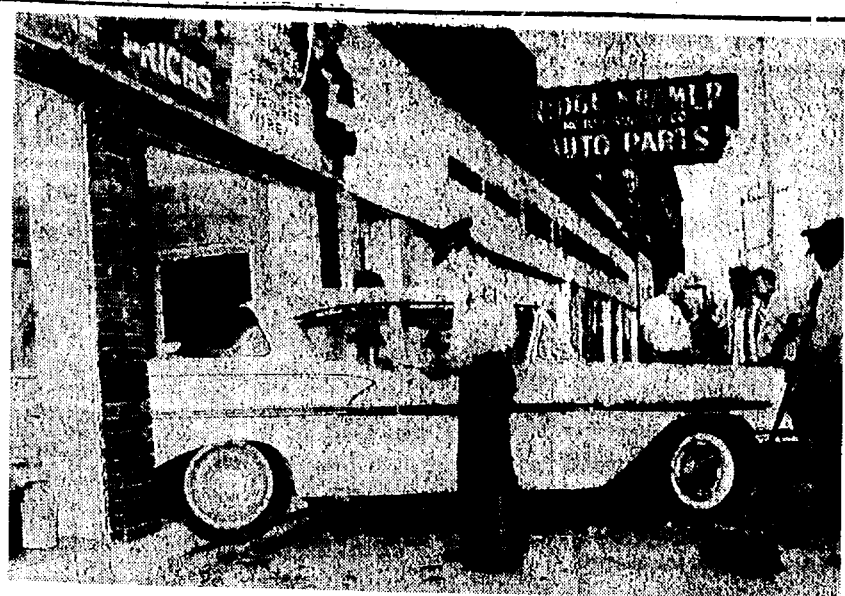
Copping announced that about \$130,000 will be spent in relocating Blue Star Highway this year, and about \$70,000 on im-

proving the park area for public use.

Martin Van Strein, Gobles, made a report on the monthly meeting held with the road commission, and announced that he and county engineer Paul Kaiser had been named to head a presentation of the Michigan Good Roads Federation.

This presentation, he said, seeks to obtain more money for use on roads by raising the gasoline tax, and raising fees for auto and truck license plates. This money would be returned to local units of government for use on local roads, he said.

Bills in the amount of \$15,578.05 were authorized for payment.



REVERSE ACTION: This driverless car backed across West Main street, Benton Harbor last evening and went through a window in Peoples Plumbing Supply Co., 225 W. Main. Patrolman Larry Morrow investigates at scene. He reported that driver, Allen James Miller, 50, Watervliet, parked car, left engine running and stepped out with gear shift in parked position. Miller said gear slipped into reverse. Summons was issued for failure to properly secure parked vehicle. (Staff photo)

SUPERVISORS MEETING

Hot Fight Over Cass Medical Facility Site

CASSOPOLIS — The Cass county board of supervisors yesterday heard arguments for and against the relocation of the Cass County Medical facility.

Mrs. Glen Squires, representing the 150 members of the auxiliary of the facility, told the supervisors that members of the auxiliary have given countless hours and thousands of dollars to the facility. She said that the money given was used to buy

things for the patients that couldn't be purchased with tax funds.

Mrs. Squires told the supervisors that the majority of the auxiliary members saw no point in buying land to build the new facility in Dowagiac when the present site located a mile southeast of Cassopolis had over 200 acres of land.

Mrs. Florence Ruhl, of Edwarsburg, representing the Cloverleaf Grange, turned over petitions bearing the names of 700 residents who favored keeping the medical facility where it is.

Dowagiac was represented at the meeting by Mayor James Mosler and by David Hayhow, president of the Dowagiac Chamber of Commerce.

HAYHOW'S ARGUMENT
Reading a prepared text, Hayhow told the supervisors that a dispute over location of the proposed new facility might delay or even kill the project. He said that the Michigan

Department of Health clearly defined its policy regarding medical care facilities in a published memorandum.

Hayhow said the memorandum states that in the case of a new building or facility, assistance will be granted only to a county medical health facility or non-profit nursing home which locates in a community with an acceptable general hospital. In addition, Hayhow said, it is important that it be within the mainstream of medical activity in the county.

Dowagiac is the only community within the county that fills these needs, according to Hayhow.

In closing, Hayhow said that if there was going to be a "skunk fight" over the location of the facility, Dowagiac would fight to the bitter end.

OTHER ACTIONS
In other business, the board approved the tentative 1967 county budget of \$789,032.72. This is \$28,179 more than this year's budget.

County Prosecutor Jerry O'Connor appeared before the board and appealed for wage raises for the employees in the prosecutor's office. He said that they hadn't had a raise in more than two years.

O'Connor suggested that the supervisors assign a committee to work with the prosecutor's office on this matter. He said that some counties had placed the prosecutor's office under the jurisdiction of a law enforcement committee which includes the sheriff's department.

A proposal by Cass county Sheriff Robert Dool, made at the last supervisors meeting to increase the sheriff's staff by ten men and to add five more cars, was referred back to the sheriff's committee for further study.

The board did agree to purchase a radar speed detection unit for the department.

Patrolman Suspended
DETROIT (AP) — Patrolman Euclid Wilson, a vice bureau officer assigned to investigate alleged gambling at Detroit's City-County Building, was suspended from the police force Tuesday.

Wilson, 49, was suspended after Grand Juror Edward S. Higgins wrote to Police Commissioner Ray Girardin, charging Wilson was observed meeting with a man described as a known gambler.

Piggins said Wilson, a 23-year police veteran, denied either knowing or meeting the man described as a gambler.

Legal
LEGAL NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission for Lincoln Township will hold a public meeting in the Lincoln Township Hall at the Village of Stevensville, in Lincoln Township, on Wednesday, August 17, 1966 at 8 p.m. in the evening of said day, as to whether property located in Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan described as:

Commencing 165 feet South and 700 feet West of the North Quarter Post of Section 16, Township 5 South, Range 19 West; thence South 340 feet; thence West 792.6 feet; thence 401.2 feet Northerly along the waters edge of Lake Michigan; thence East 576.8 feet to the place of beginning. Containing approximately 5 acres, shall be rezoned from Section IV: Duplex Dwelling District, according to the Zoning Ordinances of Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan.

At the above time and place

Bloom'dale School Budget Up

\$33,500 Increase Over Last Year

BLOOMINGDALE — At last night's Bloomingdale school board meeting, the board voted to ask for up to \$40,000 on state aid advance and approved the \$38,500 budget, an increase of \$33,500 over last year's budget.

The board also set the yearly millage total at 20.7 mills, a .13 mill decrease from last year's rate because of a drop in the allocated millage from 8.83 last year to 8.7.

Jerry Bergmann from Grand Rapids was hired to assume the duties of elementary principal on Aug. 15. He will replace Fred Neuville, who was released in July to accept a position as high school principal in Beaverton, located northwest of Saginaw.

BOOK RENTAL
The textbook rental plan recommended in June by Superintendent William Nolan was accepted by the board. The amount paid by each student will include the rental of books and supplies, as well as the Weekly Reader costs in the elementary schools. Costs are as follows: kindergarten, \$6; first through third grades, \$8.50; fourth through sixth, \$9.50; seventh through twelfth, \$10.50.

Grocer's Baking company of Grand Rapids received the low bid for bread and rolls at 18 cents for the small loaf, 23 1/2 cents for the large loaf and 26 cents for buns. Producers Creamery will supply milk at 7 cents per half pint and 42 cents per half gallon. Low Gasoline bid was from Theisen Clemens Oil Co. of Bloomingdale at 12.12 cents per gallon.

OTHER BUSINESS
In other business, the board voted to pay the insurance for the football team and Superintendent Nolan was authorized to secure a voluntary accident insurance policy for students.

The board voted to change the marking period system from every six weeks to every nine weeks, making four marking periods per year.

The board designated the first Tuesday afternoon of every month for staff meetings for teachers, when students will be dismissed at noon.

The board voted to maintain the parent-teacher conference system.

The census report on the age group from 5 to 19 totaled 902, an increase of 106 over last year's figure.

Superintendent Nolan was authorized to purchase furniture for the four new relocatable classrooms, which will be in use this fall.

VACATIONING
NEW TROY — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and daughter, Sandra, of New Troy spent the past week vacationing at Lake Gogebic in northern Michigan. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor and Miss Mar-Jo Van Ee of Grand Rapids.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

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View Of St. Joe River
Brick 4 Bedroom
Colonial Ranch
Wooded 100 x 250 ft.
Homesite

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4 Bedroom, Brick Ranch
Just 1 yr. old, single entry, carpeted living rm. Detached kitchen with dishwasher, disposal & built-in. Large family room with fireplace. Full basement with full bath. Full basement with full bath. Full basement with full bath.

LAKEHORE DISTRICT
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New 3 Bedroom Brick
Lakehore district. 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 ceramic baths with vanities. Paneled family room with fireplace and open hearth. Full basement with full bath. Full basement with full bath. Full basement with full bath.

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\$500 Dwn. 4 Bedrm. \$9,900
Near Lincoln Jefferson School. Home has a large lot, full basement, new gas furnace, gas incinerator and paneled rec. rm. in basement. May be purchased with small down payment and the price is only \$10,900.

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